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The Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Noted Author To Address Convocation

Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser, noted journalist, author and lecturer, will speak at convocation November 19, A. C. Cogswell, convocation faculty adviser, announced yesterday. Mrs. Kaiser will also lecture to a local meeting of the American Association of University Women on November 12.

Formerly a resident of Germany but now living permanently in the United States, Mrs. Kaiser came to this country after a distinguished career in Europe. At the University of Berlin she studied political science, economics, history and psychology. From 1926-28 she was a staff member of the German Governmental Industries Research committee, in charge of publications dealing with working conditions there.

Her wide range of knowledge gives Mrs. Kaiser many subjects for lectures, among which are "The Sober View of Europe," "Fallacies of Fascist Economics," "World Trade—the Gateway to Peace," "Why Women Back Dictators," "Modern Trends in European Education," "Can Education Save Democracy?" "Does the Family Have a Future?" and "Education for Marriage."

She has written many books and articles on education, marriage, motherhood, family psychology and careers. She founded a magazine devoted to women's problems and was instrumental in the formation and operation of two outstanding woman's clubs.

The lecturer's contact with European culture, her travels abroad and her many meetings with royalty have given her a complete foundation for the analysis and understanding of many modern European problems.

Mrs. Kaiser has lectured in many of the larger European cities and has taken part in several international congresses. She recently returned from Europe.

Psychologists To Take Trip

Thirty-seven students enrolled in abnormal psychology will visit the Montana State prison at Deer Lodge and the State Hospital for the Insane at Warm Springs November 2, E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology, said yesterday.

The trip, an annual excursion, is made for educational purposes. Students will attend a clinic at Warm Springs which "is an education in itself," said Atkinson.

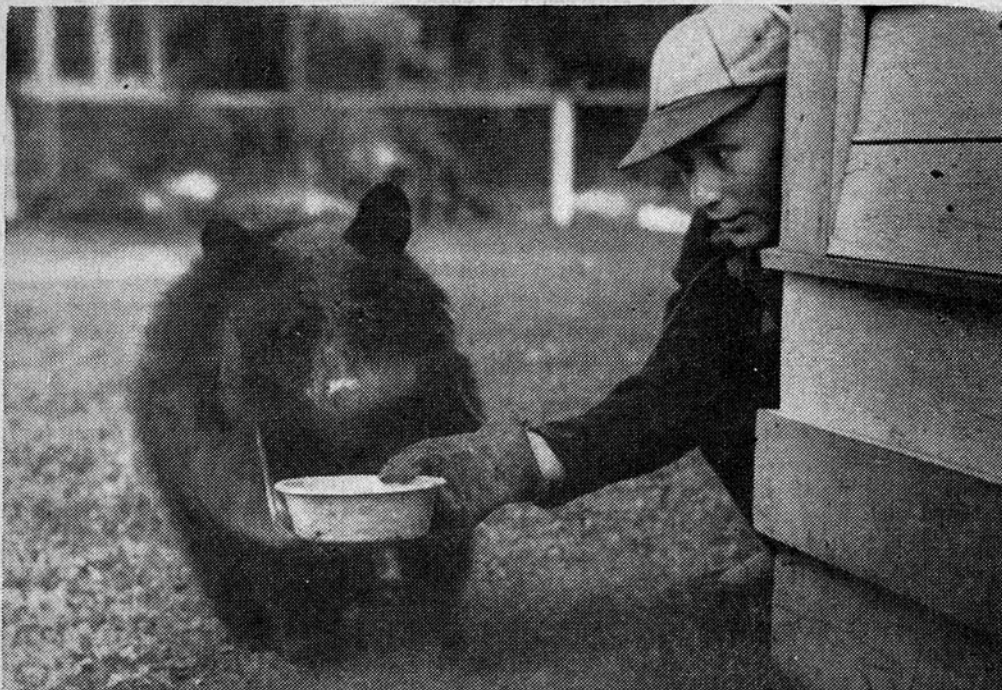
A special bus will leave Missoula at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will arrive in Deer Lodge at 10:15 o'clock, where students will examine the state prison. From the prison they will travel to Warm Springs, where they will attend the clinic and inspect the buildings and grounds.

Students in other departments are invited to make the trip, says Professor Atkinson. A slight fee is charged to cover expenses.

GRADUATE TAKES JOB

Mrs. Grace Milles, '40, secured a position at Geraldine, Montana, teaching commercial work and history. Mrs. Milles was employed at the student store this summer.

Bear Baiting



Trainer Fritz Krieger, Park City, cautiously offers mascot Fessy III something to eat.

Independents Elect Nelson

Glen Nelson, Hazel Hayden, Ruth Clough and Bob Milne, all of Missoula, were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Mavericks last night. Anita Nokolby, Shelby, became first vice-president.

Mavericks named Rev. Harvey F. Baty, assistant professor of religion, and Miss Jane Potter, director of women's physical education, as sponsors, thereby inaugurating a new plan in the independents' organization. Heretofore persons outside the group have not aided in supervising recreation. So regular social gatherings might not be taken up by business discussion, Mavericks decided that officers and the committee chairmen should meet in special sessions to determine organization policies.

Mary Leary, Burke, Idaho, social committee chairman, will head a membership drive, starting immediately, to be culminated with a Maverick mixer Monday, October 28. Meetings, as they have been in the past, will be Monday evenings.

Grizzly Pep Rally Begins Tonight

Grizzly students will have a chance to do some pre-Butte growling at a football rally in the Student Union auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight, John Kujich, Great Falls, Traditions board chairman, said yesterday. The program will be highlighted with a full-length movie of the WSC-Montana game of two weeks ago.

Also on the menu will be several songs played by a special pep band; cheers led by Harold McChesney, Missoula, yell duke; short talks by Doug Fessenden, Grizzly coach, and Tom O'Donnell, Grizzly captain, and impersonations by Jim Baldwin, Kalispell.

"Here's our chance to get out and really give the team a big send-off," said Kujich. "The rally is free, short, and we would like to see everyone who can possibly attend turn out for it."

Campus Board Registers 430 Men Yesterday

Four hundred thirty students registered for conscription yesterday from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock last night. An unbroken line of applicants, waiting to sign blanks, crowded the Bitter Root room door from 7 o'clock until 3:15 o'clock, Francis Clapp, director of university men's registration, said last night.

Bob Wylder, Havre; Walter Elliott, Great Falls, and Bill McLure, Missoula, aided Clapp in the registration. The four registrars each worked about 12 hours.

Local boards, that is boards at students homes, will assign a serial number to each registered person. On national "lottery day" President Franklin D. Roosevelt will draw some of capsuled numbers from the same bowl used in the World War draft over 22 years ago.

Registrants whose numbers are drawn will be the first to receive detailed questionnaires that ask for information pertaining to the registrant's labor, dependents, special qualifications and reasons for exemption. These questionnaires from the first numbers drawn must be mailed to the local boards by October 26.

Students to Begin Flight Instruction

Flight instruction for 30 students in the primary course of the Civilian Pilot Training program will begin this week, Dr. A. S. Merrill, co-ordinator between ground school and airport, said yesterday.

Ten names have been added to the list since last week when the first 20 enrollees were named. They are Charles Buntin, Glasgow; Francis Chabre, Browning; William Cunningham, Missoula; John DeHaven, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert Emrick, Conrad; Cecil Everin, Columbia Falls; John Fleming, Columbia Falls; Frank O'Brien, Greenacres, Wash.; Ed Melbraaten, Billings, and George Walmsley, Charlo.

Knights Elect Evie Morris

Evie Morris, Billings, was elected recording secretary of Bear Paw Tuesday night. Morris holds the only sophomore office of the honorary group.

A tri-chapter luncheon planned to be given in Butte the day of the Bobcat-Grizzly game was discussed and 15 Bear Paws signified intentions of attending. Members of Intercollegiate Knight chapters from Montana State college, Montana School of Mines and the university will attend the luncheon immediately after the parade.

The luncheon was arranged to bring members of the three schools together and to arrange plans for the national Intercollegiate Knights convention scheduled for Missoula next spring.

Howard Golder, Missoula, will manage the bonfire arrangements for the Homecoming game.

Union Professors Speak on Behalf Of Millage Issue

The local union of the American Federation of Teachers will speak before labor unions and other organizations on behalf of the state millage tax and bond issues which come up at the general election.

Faculty union members who will speak before groups are E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology; Michael Mansfield, instructor in history and social science; A. L. Stone, dean of the School of Journalism; E. L. Freeman, professor of English, and W. P. Clark, president of the local teachers' union and professor of classical languages.

Each night faculty members will attend meetings in the union hall downtown, where they will discuss the millage and bond issues. Atkinson addressed groups last Monday and Tuesday and Clark spoke to an organization last night.

Richard Lake, '34, graduate in English, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Thetas Lose Privileges For Year

Pan-Hel Disciplines For Pledging Quota Violation

Loss of social privileges for the school year and deferment of initiation until spring quarter were the penalties imposed upon Kappa Alpha Theta for violation of Pan-Hellenic council's quota system for sorority rushing. Grievance committee action was reported to Pan-Hellenic members yesterday afternoon.

The committee, composed of Pan-Hellenic officers, two representatives of City Pan-Hellenic, and Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, ruled that the deferment of initiation will not apply to four holdover pledges. Loss of social privileges does not prohibit the entertaining of pledges and relatives.

Smaller enrollment of freshmen women this year prompted Pan-Hellenic's vote to lower the sorority's quota from 52 to 45. Violation of the quota was charged when late registration increased the sorority's list of actives and pledges beyond the new quota.

Members of the grievance committee who determined the penalty were Elizabeth Wood, Bridger, president of the university Pan-Hellenic; Kathryn Russel, Bozeman, vice-president; Jane Gordon Eckford, Choteau, secretary; Mrs. Harold Woods, Missoula, president of City Pan-Hellenic, and Mrs. Ray Hanson, Missoula, vice-president.

Plans for Ball Are Finished

Russell K. Anderson, Missoula, president of Pharmacy club, appointed the permanent Pharmacy (Rx) ball committees yesterday.

Those appointed on the chaperon and program committee were Vivian Medlin, Butte; chairman; Edward Clarkin, Forsyth; Jay Plumb, Roy. Ticket sales, Edward Herda, Judith Gap, chairman; Dan McDonald, Billings; John Poe, Medicine Lake; Glen Hamor, Missoula.

Decorations, Lois Murphy, Butte, chairman; Mary Gasperino, Missoula; Laurence Degnan, Forsyth; Don Francisco, Harlowton; Arthur Beattie, Neihart. Publicity, Jack Asal, Butte, chairman; Jane Higgs, Great Falls; Gloria Hayes, Billings.

Don Francisco was elected vice-president of the Pharmacy club Monday, Anderson said.

Les Colby Will Show Movies to Biologists

Les Colby, Missoula, will present wild life moving pictures at the meeting of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in room 307 of the Natural Science building.

Phi Sigma President Alan Chesbro invites anyone interested in wild-life studies to attend the program and urges all active members to be present at the important business meeting immediately after.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Sellsch Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Society

Phi Delta Theta

Pledges Beck

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Joe Beck, Deer Lodge.

Ted Kero, Ennis, and Jack Monroe, Missoula, were dinner guests of Phi Sigma Kappa Tuesday.

Al Giffin, Missoula, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Tuesday.

Sig Alphas

Have Election

The SAE's elected Bill Carroll, Butte, president at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are Wahle Phalen, Butte, vice-president; Ernest Crutcher, Kellogg, Idaho, correspondent; Loren Foot, Helena, chronicler; Burr Jefferson, Oro Fino, Idaho, librarian, and Charles Kissack, Great Falls, chaplain.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Tom Pennington, Great Falls; Ray Veck, Livingston, and Jack Burgess, Missoula.

Bernie Meeker, Milwaukee, left

Y'no by George

—lucening

Much dissension arose to thwart the sporadic attempts of the columnist on his rise to fame. Not understanding the mentality of the collegians around him, he flattered them by assuming that they understood the inner workings of his mind.

Finding himself in error he tried again and insulted them by talking of himself in a derogatory vein.

Realizing too late that he had granted his readers (readers—hypothetical supposition), a degree of intelligence they didn't possess, he lowered himself to their own mental level and wrote twinkle, twinkle little star ditties that were as rancid as they were antiquated.

"Great stuff, boy. Great stuff," frothed the editor as he emoted hither and yon. "Great stuff," he repeated and left the morose writer of the great stuff feeling highly elated.

"Great stuff," said the editor, as he threw the copy away.

Then after numerous conferences that assumed the proportions of district conventions, the editor gave veiled suggestions on content of column.

To-wit: "Boy, you can't write about yourself. You just don't live right to write about yourself. People are offended when you write about yourself. Write about something general."

Next day's conference, to-wit: "Can't write about institutions, boy. Institutions are great foundations . . . can't write about them. Someone might take offense. Can't write about people. People are sensitive. Might offend them. Write about something general."

"Poor column, boy. Too general—not enough meat in it. Gotta localize it—gotta get names. Try again."

Reluctant, disillusioned, bitter, the artist of the typewriter sat down to write his week's column. One on trees, one on birds, one on the snow that is about to fall—beautiful, touching essays on nature.

Look for them.

NOTICE

WAA board meeting will be held directly after the rally tonight. PE club meeting, ordinarily held on the third Thursday, will be postponed until the following Thursday.

the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to visit in Seattle this week.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Bob Rumble, Glasgow.

Leroy Bone, Santa Maria, Calif., was a dinner guest at the Theta Chi house Tuesday.

Mrs. Schweitzer, North hall social director; Mrs. Keith of the Kappa house and Mrs. Machawaine, Theta housemother, were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Catherine Jean Wickware, Valier, and Beth Sloat, Idaho, were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Tuesday.

Sigma Kappa Has Formal Pledging

The Sigma Kappas held formal pledging for Elizabeth Pearl, Missoula; Frankie Forbis, Lewistown; Anna Goetchell, Hysham; Alice Johnson, Billings; Jean Swenson, Missoula; Donaldine Johnson, Billings; Patsy Kelly, Missoula; Pat McHale, Shelby; Ruth Madsen,

Billings; Charlotte Toelle, Missoula, and Edith Ward, Hysham, Tuesday night.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Arminda Swords, Billings.

The Alpha Chis had a Founders' day banquet at the Montmartre cafe Tuesday night.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Bob Rundle, Glasgow.

Epicureans!

Try our special

TURKEY DINNER

Today and every 50c Thursday

JIM'S CAFE

Try Jim's No. 2—N. Higgins
TRY A SUNDAY DINNER
AT JIM'S NO. 1

ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY

Twisting from India to Chungking, the Burma road, a hand-built highway to Mandalay, was the lifeline of the battered Kai-Shek government and the inspiration of the thousands of bewildered Chinese coolies mobilized from their peaceful rice paddies to battle Nippon for their lives. Then the Japanese opportunist tightened the screws on a hard-pressed, embattled Britain, and a three-months agreement between England and Japan bottled up the Burma road.

Therefore, when the inscrutable satellites of the sun emperor's constellation joined orbits with Rome and Berlin and immediately afterward Churchill announced the opening of the Burma road on October 17, the world speculated feverishly.

On the surface, the Tokyo-Italy-Reich axis seems nothing more than a morally strategic pact, aimed at sounding the war attitudes of Russia and the United States. Neither European dictator can or would bolster the military resources of an Oriental power whose territorial ambitions lurk behind its inimically friendly face as a menace to their own. Apparently, then, the tri-nation treaty goaded England into reopening the Burma road as a stab of retaliation.

However, baneful undercurrents gurgle threateningly in the Far East as the domain of the rising sun focuses its ominous rays on the Asiatic vassals of the British empire and on wealthy Occidental colonies which it needs to support its thin, rice-and-fish-fed millions. Only 15 per cent of the entire Japanese archipelago, a land bereft of good coal, oil and cotton, can be tilled to feed a population which is fitted into the nation almost with a shoehorn.

Territorially pauperized, Japan must hijack rich neighboring areas into which she can dump some of her surplus peoples and from which she can extract the materials she lacks. For a long time, she has itched to free herself entirely from her primitive, feudal economy and to become a mechanical giant whose tremendous, cheap output will lower the living standard of the world.

As an operating base for a march southward for resources, Japan clutches weakened French Indo-China in the tentacles of her influence. She occupies powerful positions on the Chinese coast from which she covetously watches Shanghai, Cathay's commercial and financial center, and prays for the United States marines to follow in the department footsteps of England and France.

Now she is eying Dutch Borneo, where she can obtain the oil she failed to dig up in Manchukuo; the Dutch East Indies, which produce 90 per cent of the world's kapok, most of its tin, rubber and quinine, and the opulent Spice Islands.

Japan's ambitions also stray hypnotically toward the Philippines with their sugar and pineapple industries. Her influence and plantation holdings there combine with those of the native owners to make the islands a liability to the United States, which generously sinks money into their development and gets, in return, a heavy naval bill and a splitting-Far Eastern headache.

Four bulky factors, however, may block the progress of the conquest-bent Jap hordes. The presence of the Yankee war fleet at Pearl Harbor, the sinister proximity of a suspected American seaplane base in the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska, and fortified Guam which links Manila and Honolulu, can discourage any Japanese military flirtation with the Philippines.

The Soviet army, reportedly lurking on the boundaries of Mongolia, may keep its traditional Oriental foe at home. A headstrong Japanese military caste, which arouses dissension between itself and the rest of the nation, and the vast drainage system which the Sino-Jap conflict has attached to the national pocketbook, may undermine Japan's strength from within.

If these fail to check the impetus of the arrogant Jap, he may yet rule the world with his axis brothers in a union of three intolerant creeds—Nazism, Fascism and Japan-ism.

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Cozy, warm flannelette for frosty, wintry nights. Gay prints in sprightly florals, neat stripes and polkadots. Two-piece styles, sizes 14 to 20.

— STREET FLOOR

Penney's
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It's a Hit!

Our dashing new

Pork-Pies

are the smartest thing for the Butte game this week-end.

Their style will delight you. Feel your college spirit rise with every envious glance of the interested spectator, and you will enjoy the football game even more.

Pork-Pies, \$2.98-\$3.98-\$5.00

Dobbs Hats, \$5.00 and \$7.50

BENEDICT HAT SHOP

Cummins

STORE FOR WOMEN

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

According to Emily Post, when one is doubtful of what to talk about, discuss the weather—it is always a safe bet and effects everyone. According to Hoyle, when in doubt lead fourth from the highest in the longest and strongest. According to the editor, whenever verbose copy decorates the desk, a pair of shears is the only alternative. According to Kizer, whenever you start making gibberish noises at the typewriter, stop. According to you, I should never have started.

But according to what the chamber of commerce over in Butte has to say, the game this Saturday is going to be a hum-dinger. The two squads are more evenly matched this season than the 1932 classic when the Bobcats had the pleasure of skinning a Grizzly and dancing their victorious coup around the scalp-pole. The word is coming out of Aggieville that their new Student Union is passing out Bibles with every ten-cent purchase, with the ribbon marker in the passages that say something about there being seven lean years and seven fat years. This is their eighth year, the last seven being pretty lean in that they haven't even taken advantage of a gift now and then to score on the Montanamen. This fall, according to ASMSC, is the beginning of the fat period. Whether years or heads, this word failed to state.

Bringing out the old, battered football derby to prognosticate this week's winners seems more futile than ever. If I had had my mouth open last week I would have lost the silver fillings in my teeth. But here we go, giving a hurried glance at the grid horoscope, putting down just the opposite of what we think is right, hoping that we are wrong, counting on being 80 per cent right as usual:

Alabama-Tennessee: I got a good friend in Tenn and another in 'Bama. The Volunteers will paddle away the Crimson Tide for another victory and Alabama's first defeat this season.

Boston-Idaho: In his second year, Coach Frank Leahy has rolled up quite a record at the Eagle institution. Idaho to get their potato baked.

UCLA-California: Give me Robinson, Cantor and Mathews to show Elmore, Hatcher and Jurkovich the way home. UCLA in spite of the fact that they don't like to play Montana any more.

Fordham-Pitt: A Panther would look sort of funny trying to scrap with a butting Ram. Blumenstock in the backfield and DeFilippo in the line should be enough to ruin Pittsboig.

Gonzaga-Portland: Picking the Bulldogs by three touchdowns and more if they can get 'em because the Grizzlies will beat them next week-end. So they may as well have their glory when they can find it.

Michigan-Illinois: Tom Harmon has been going big guns in the past few weeks, beating Harvard, Michigan A & A and California nearly single-handed. Harmon-y in another weekly debut.

Northwestern-Wisconsin: Bill DeCorrevont has been the most publicized grid star to walk the turf since Red Grange and company. Funny thing about that Chicago boy—he can play ball in spite of the spotlights on him. Northwestern.

Other winners: Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech, Arizona over Centenary, Harvard over Army, Colorado over Colorado A & M, Dartmouth over Yale, Columbia over Georgia, Drake over Navy, Rice over Louisiana, Duke over Colgate, Louisiana State over Mercer; Minnesota over Iowa State, and Nebraska over Kansas.

Patronize Kalmin advertisers.

Hoopsters Will Battle Strong Casaba Foes

Stiff 20-Game Schedule Faces Montana; 'Jiggs' Expects Strong Squad

With Minnesota, Iowa State, North Dakota and North Dakota State highlighting a tentative list of 20 games, Coach George "Jiggs" Dahlberg is looking forward to sending his strongest squad in four years to the hoop wars this winter.

Seventeen games have been definitely scheduled, and three games with Eastern Washington College of Education are fairly certain. Kirk Badgley, graduate manager of athletics, is negotiating for two games with Idaho Southern Branch and is attempting to book three or four more for Montana's Middle-West tour. Three tilts are slated before Christmas vacation, Hamline college of St. Paul, Minn., December 9 and Washington State college December 10 and 11, all on the home court.

Brilliant veterans bolstered by outstanding recruits from the sophomore ranks will form the nucleus of the hoop team. Letterman Willy DeGroot, Billings, and second-year prospects, Charles Burgess, Dillon; Alan McKenzie, Phillipsburg, and Harry Hesser, Whitehall, have been working out in the gymnasium, brushing up on their shooting and ball handling, but practice will not begin until November 1.

Eight Play Football
However, eight of Dahlberg's

hoopsters, including five lettermen, co-Captain Bill "Biff" Hall, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Bill Jones, Livingston, Henry "Dutch" Dahmer, Havre; Gene Clawson, Missoula, and Jack Swarthout, Prosser, Wash., play football and will not don basketball trunks until the last week of November. Others are Don Bryan, Kalispell, who received experience at guard last year; Joe Taylor, Chicago, and Karl Fiske, Outlook, who starred with the Cubs.

Jack Swarthout was kept out of competition last year because Dahlberg had an abundance of material for the forward and guard positions. This year the diminutive football star is counted on to fill the guard slot vacated by Captain Barney Ryan, Livingston. Swarthout has speed and drives hard for the basket, which makes him a valuable offensive player as well as a good defensive man.

Greene Only Letter Guard

Co-Captain Rae Greene, Chicago, is the only letterman guard returning. Graduation eliminated Ryan, Art Merrick, Great Falls, and Frank Nugent, Miles City. Greene, the coolest player on the team, is a fine leader and a stout defensive man. He and Hall are the only seniors.

Sophomore McKenzie added 20 pounds to his 6-foot-4-inch frame this summer and Dahlberg believes the extra weight will improve his game. This 195-pound youngster is fast and should provide Lettermen Dahmer and Clawson with strong competition for the second-string center.

Burgess, high scorer for the Cubs, will not be eligible until winter quarter. His accurate push shot will make him an interesting sidekick for the "Gold-dust Twins," Jones and DeGroot, at forward.

The Tentative Schedule

Hamline, here, December 9; Washington State, here, December 10 and 11; Minnesota, January 4; Iowa State, January 6; North Dakota State, January 7; North Dakota, January 10; Washington, January 17 and 18; Montana State, January 24 and 25; Gonzaga, here, January 31 and February 1; Cheney, February 6; Gonzaga, February 7 and 8; Cheney, here, February 14 and 15; Montana State, here, February 28 and March 1.

Patronize Kalmin advertisers.

TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE

Schedule for Interfraternity touch football for the remainder of the season

Thursday, 4 o'clock, SN vs. PSK;
5 o'clock, PDT vs. Mavericks.
Monday, 4 o'clock, SAE vs. SN;
5 o'clock, SPE vs. Mavericks.
Tuesday, 4 o'clock, SX vs. PDT;
5 o'clock, PSK vs. TX.
Wednesday, 4 o'clock, SAE vs. TX; 5 o'clock, SPE vs. SX.

Thursday, 4 o'clock, SAE vs. Mavericks; 5 o'clock, PDT vs. SN.
Monday, October 28, 4 o'clock, TX vs. SPE; 5 o'clock, PSK vs. SX.

GLEN and MARGO
are now featured at the
CASA LOMA
Friday—
U students admitted free.
SATURDAY—
Regular dance admission, 30c.

FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

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Delicious piping-hot student lunches or crisp appetizing salads and sandwiches. The ideal meeting place for a social lunch to keep up with University news. Try our specialties.

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... from Kick Off to Home Sweet Home

These are the hats you'll see! Gay young casuals in the cheering section... bright in reds, blues, greens and beige! Angelic or sophisticated turbans wining and dining after the game. New and flattering in soft suede-skins, felts, and so smart fabrics.

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FOOTBALL SPECIAL TRAIN

Saturday, Oct. 19

GRIZZLY-BOBCAT GAME

Leave Missoula, 8 a.m.

Return, leave Butte, 7:30 p.m.

ROUND-TRIP
FARE

\$240

Join the Team and the Band!

Tickets on sale October 18 and 19. Return limit, October 20.

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OCTOBER 17 and 18.

GOOD ON ALL TRAINS

Sigma Chis Beat SN's, 7-0

Sigma Chi put over a touchdown in the first period to beat Sigma Nu, 7 to 0, in a touchball contest yesterday. Theta Chi won from the Mavericks by virtue of a forfeit.

On a sleeper play the Sigs passed about 30 yards to Dorich to set the ball on the 3-yard line. Elms caught the touchdown ball on the next play, and Shockley kicked the extra point. Yesterday's game was the first one in which Shockley did not score all the Sigma Chi counters, but his sure, hard kicking on kickoffs put the ball into the end zone every time.

Both teams played even ball for

SIGMA DELTA CHIS TO DINE TONIGHT

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity, will meet at the journalism building at 6:15 o'clock tonight before going to Mangan's Inn for the annual pledge dinner.

Guests of the evening will be Dean A. L. Stone, Dr. R. L. Housman, Edward B. Dugan and A. C. Cogswell.

Benjamin B. Benzel, Cogswell, N. D., left school yesterday to accept a teaching position at Plains.

the remaining three quarters. Pass and kick was the system, neither team scoring more than two first downs in succession. Flat passes made seven or eight yards per try for the Sigma Nu team, but interceptions were frequent.

NYA Rolls Filled, Says Committee

The NYA selections committee added 15 students to the rolls last week. The additions swelled the total to 266, which is the maximum that can be carried under the \$8,836.94 allotment for fall quarter.

The committee, composed of Burly Miller, dean of men; Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women; R. H. Jesse, dean of the faculty; Marjorie Mumm, secretary to the deans, and Dale Galles, NYA secretary and timekeeper, emphasized that these were the final selections for fall quarter.

Sociologists Leave For Convention

Dr. Harold Tascher and Gerard F. Price of the sociology department, and Gayle Draper, Kalispell, graduate student, left yesterday for Billings to attend the third annual Montana Conference of Social Workers.

An annual banquet Thursday evening for 30 or 40 university graduates in social work will be the highlight of the conference. Dorothy Aserlind, '39, is president of the social work alumni.

The conference program includes a series of round table discussion of case work, rural problems, child welfare, county problems, medical problems and vocational rehabilitation. Gertrude Rooney, Joe H. Roe and Dorothy Aserlind, graduates of Montana State university, will be among the discussion leaders.

Ruth M. McKee, '40, and Eugene Olson were married recently. Olson, former student and Phi Sigma Kappa, is now instructor in CAA at Great Falls.

Band, Baton Unit Will Lead Parade

The university parade at Butte, one of Saturday's highlights, will be led by 110 Grizzly band members and 12 co-ed twirlers. The parade, which starts at the Finlen hotel at 11:30 o'clock, will be the greatest in 15 years, John Kujich, Great Falls, chairman of Traditions board, predicted yesterday.

A special train will leave Missoula at 8 o'clock Saturday from the Northern Pacific depot and will

NOTICE

Tickets for the Butte game will not be exchanged on the campus, but rather on the special train Saturday morning and at the Finlen hotel until 1 o'clock Saturday. Activity tickets must be presented at gate with game tickets!

DEREK PRICE,
ASMSU Business Manager.

leave Butte at 7:30 o'clock that night. Gridders, twirlers, band members and students may ride in the six coaches at a reduced fare.

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[This picture of Chesterfield buyers inspecting tobacco crops in the field before auction time is one of many interesting scenes in the new book "TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A." This fascinating story of how Chesterfields are made, from seed to cigarette, is yours for the asking. Mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 430 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.]